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PROGRESS OF WOMEN.

From the American Woman's Journal, N. w York: A Swiss woman bas invented a watch for the blind. On er," yet winds a gentleman of fine at the dial the hours are indicated by twelve projecting pegs, one of which islator and representative in congress, sinks every hour,

The legislature of New York has conferred upon the wom n of the state power to vote for delegate to the con stitutional convention, and to vote as delegates in the convention.

The three great factors of woman's freedom have been Christianity, which calmed and eulightsued her; steam which made the abolition of all slavery possible, and money, which in a mani fold degree has increased the convertibility of labor.

An electoral act has been passed by the legislature of New Z-aland, giving the right to vote to all women over twenty one years of age. Of the 668 650 adult residents in New Zealand nearly one-half are women and it is ex pected that a large percentage will appear at the polls.

To Miss Ray Frank of California is a corded the distinction of becoming festivals and holy days, which have the first woman Rabbi in the world. She is the first woman student in the Hebrew College in Cincinnatt and has trays life among the overworked tailbeen urged by Rabbi Moses, the moscelebrated Jewish divine in Chicago, to ters the Jewish exiles from Russia. accept a congregation, as he says wom | Lee & Shepard, Boston. en are needed in the pulpit,

Westminster Abbey, the Dean having beneath the statue of Handel in the Poets' corner. The committee who The subscription list is not yet com-

NOTES OF NEW BOOKS.

Archie of Athabasca, by J. McDonald Oxley, is a boys' book of the healthy American type, such as is good food for the growing young reader, and such as will make its influence felt for the good. It portrays life at a northern fort most yividly, and gives the reader a good inght into the methods of the great fur companies, as well as a true picture of pioneer life in the British possessions

Paula Ferris, by Mary Farley Sansociety woman, who fell into the common error of young married women of who proved most uncongenial to her have all the necessary "rope" to convince herself that the fault is with her, and it remains for a common sense country cousin to bring her to a happy family reunion. It embodies light reading of a good clean character, and most convincing throughout. Lee &

The Barberry Bush, and other stories about girls for girls, by Susan Coolidge, is a welcome little volume in which the author biographizes a number of young women of different walks in life, show- to celebrate the real Thanksgiving day. ing how they each in turn prove that life is worth living, and has a bright future for every intelligent and independent young woman. Through the ley bill. whole story runs an undercurrent of true American wholesomeness which must prove enjoyable and up-building to any young lady in the land. Rob-

erts Bros., Boston. The Children's Year Book, selections for every day in the year, arranged by E iith Emerson Forbes. This is a book intended for children from seven to fifteen years, and its purpose is to give every day something of a religious na- next time. ture, and cultivating the spirit of reverence. For every day in the year there from some writer of note. This is without doubt the best book of the others how to do theirs. kind published in many a year. Roberts Bros., Boston.

Sound Sense in Subusban Architecture, by Frank T. Lent, is a valuable little volume giving hints, suggestions and bits of practical information for the building of inexpensive country homes. Frank T. Lent, Cranford, N. J.

The Froler Case, from the French of J. L. Jacelliot, is a contribution to the clans, though they pretend to be better 'Choice" series, of Robert Bonner's Son, New York.

Boston Illustrated, by Edwin M. Bason, is the latest revision of a book that hat quarter of a century. The diction- Milton Eagle has this comment: "Pe ary index makes it doubly valuable, sonal y, every county official is our and guarantees and is of itself a mine of information | friend-or at least hould be, for we are most the "hub of the universe," Il- friendly toward them-but because

The Life and Times of William political parties in the United States, chi-fly devoted to its biographical mission and the justification of the late the shingle with all possible force !" southern Confederacy. The author's style is lofty, with occasional incoher ence in ideas and language. The book ence in ideas and language. The book has some beautiful works of the engraver's art, in the portraits of subjects treated, and on the whole is a worthy a pound. Next door to the postoffice. treated, and on the whole is a worthy contribution to the lost cause. Mr. Yancey is a typical southerner, what in the north was known as a "fire esttainments. He served his state as leg and was placed by Jefferson Davis at the head of a commission representing the head of a commission representing edy so effectual and unfaling as Dr. the confederacy in Europe. In his Pierce's Golden Medical D scoyery. younger days he was a most progressive and high minded citizen, doing much to remove the whipping post and branding iron, yet he was not "large enough" to remove the shackles from the slave, success, DuBose's book is rich with reminiscences of the prominent characters of he rebellion, and makes clear to the reader many of the details of secession not generally known. Most of all he commands respect for the hospitable and social characteristics of the southern people. Roberts & Son, Birming-

nam, Ala. Joseph Zalmonah, by Edward King, a journalist of wide experience, and an author of repute. The story contains tiest members of the Theatre Francais. many touching pictures, and scenes of dyllic beauty. Not the least interesting are the descriptions of the Hebrew a sworn enemy of the employment buseldom been presented in such a vivid and attractive style. The book porors of New York, taking for its charac-

Jenny Lind is to be immortalized in and Other Poems," is an Oregon product of which we can all feel proudgiven permission for the medallion por- It is from the versatile and polished trait of the great songstress to be placed pen of Mrs. Olive S. England, whose writings are known to Pacific coast readers, and those of many Eastern he living today. We have seen M. have the arrangement of the memorial periodicals, as always pleasing and per- Chauvin at home in Paris, in his shop in is presided over by Princess Christian. tineut. It was compiled from the au- the Rue des Archives, Marais. He was thor's varied writing on a few days' no- not aware that a perfidious journalist tice, at the instance of some solicitous under the guise of a client was watchliterary friends, to have it appear with the Pacific coast exhibit at the Columbian fair, and as a result is not what the author could have made it with a little more time. "Ceres" as well as many of the minor poems in this hand- tingue, with regular features, a straight some little voiume are familiar to many Salem people, who would be glad of an opportunity to secure them in perma nent form if they were on sale.

The table of contents shows at a glance toat the author is an ardent student of nature, philosophy and a mercenary or servile way, but like a science. There are poems on home, of North America. D. Lothrop Co., love, pathos, sesthetics, all the subjects showing a broad culture, that would in his comfortable "salon," hung with 150 surely stamp the writer with greatness born, is the story of a modern young were her eff rts confined to a literary pursuit. The modest effort only goes far to show what a busy woman, who and having no appearance of desiring to wealthy parentage, believing that she has household and social cares innuhad married a man of genius but m rable, can do when endowed with talent and application, and should be a selfish ideas. The heroine is allowed to striking only ct lesson to the educated women of the present time.

SUGGESTED COMMENT.

No JOURNAL on Thanksgiving day. The Wilson tariff bill is a bill to elect

The Charity concert at Salem netted about \$100.

You have one more day to get ready

The Democratic tariff reform measure ought to be called the William McKiu-

THE JOURNAL prints no paper on Sunday. It is the people's paper all the week through.

A proclamation abolishing the credit system would be a great relief to merchants and the people as well.

That Salem market man showed the governor how to write a Thanksgiving the young minds a taste for reading proclamation. He ought to him

There is about as much competition is a selection from the scriptures, which In the meat business at Salem as any is exemplified by a further quotation where, but fellows who can't manage their own business are always telling

> How quick the Populist senators and members of congress catch on to the loaves and fishes. Every beggar of them at Washington city has put all his relatives on the pay-roll by placing them in some subordinate office. They are great reformers, in a born.-Oswego Iron Worker. They probably are no worse than the rat of the politiand as pretenders it makes their conduct seem to be worse than it is.

Copying THE JOURNAL'S editorial as been published at intervals for the on "Spanking the Bad Boys," the

lustrated. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., they are old acquaintances and personal friends is no reason why they are Lowndes Yancey, by John Withers they step, as they have in this instance, pion DaBise, is a sort of a history of from the path of rectifiede. They have been too liberal with their friends at from 1834 to the close of the war, yet is the peoples' expense and should be soundly spanked for so doing. Lay on tions for day and up to hour of going to

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DEPUTY CHAUVIN.

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trict of St. Denis. To all who have reproached him with his too ardent advocacy of the workingman he has replied: "Well, what would you have me do? Because of my ideas

the suburb of Puteaux (the Fifth) dis-

into some other business." Why should he not go into parliament? His trade makes him a contemporaneous Figaro, a political Figaro adapted to this fin de siecle, such a person as Beaumarchais would picture were ing him. Consequently we have been able to observe him at our ease in the exercise of his profession when he had no motive for "posing."

He is about 84 years old, but looks hardly 30, tall, slight and almost disnose, a dark complexion, brown hair, well combed and brushed, and a small mustache with the ends pointed. But the line of his brow and his keen expreswhite apron, just like Figaro, but not in \$4 surgeon. No chatter, no gossip. He keeps this probably for meetings. Assistred paper. "Praised by some, blamed by others, braving the wicked, the butt of everybody," shaving the bourgeois out their throats. Perhaps he will some day find out that wielding the razor is

more profitable than empty honors. Has he also, like the barber of Seville. literary and artistic tastes? Many engravings ornament his salon, among others portraits of Beranger Dejazet.—Paris Illustre.

Cost of British Defenses.

The British empire spends, as a rule upon defense from \$250,000,000 to \$280, 000,000 a year, of which the military expenditure of India, with the indirect expenditure for the sake of India on the mobile land forces at home, forms the largest item. Almost the whole of this vast sum is expended out of British loans or taxes under the control of the parliament of the United Kingdom, and out of India taxes under the indirect control of the house of commons through the secretary of state, who is a member of the government of the day. - North American Review.

Two Congressional Linguists. Representative Everett of Massachusetts is regarded as easily the ablest classical scholar in either branch of congress. Like his distinguished father, he is cred ited with the ability to recite the "Æneid" from beginning to end, and even with the ability to determine the quantity of any word in the whole Latin lexicon. Outside of the classics the best of the congressional linguists is Senator Turpie of Indiana, who has a colloquial familiarity with three modern languages ke sides his own and can read several more. -Washington Post.

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> SALEM, November 28, 4 p.m.-Office DAILY UAPITAL JOURNAL. Quotapress were as follows:

SALEM PRODUCE MARKET. FRUIT. Apples-30e to 50c, a bushel. BUTCHER STOCK.

Veals-dressed 4] cts. Hogs-dressed 6 to 7. Live cattle-11 to 2. Sheep-alive \$1.50 to \$2.00. Spring lambs \$1.50 to \$2.00.

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FARM PRODUCTS. Wool-Best, 10c. Hops-Small sale, 171 to 181c. Eggs-Cash, 25 cents. Butter-Best dairy, reamery, 25. Cheese -12 to 15 cts.

Farm smoked meats—Bacon 124; hams, 13; shoulders, 10. Potatoes- 30c. to 40c. Onions-11 to 11 cents.

Beeswax -34c. Caraway seed, 18c. Anise seed, 28c. Ginseng, \$1.40. LIVE POULTRY. Chickens-5 to 8 cts; ducks, 8c; turkeys, slow sale, choice, luc; geese 6 to 7c. PORTLAND QUOTATIONS.

Grain, Feed, etc. Flour-Standard, \$2.90; Walla Walla, reau. These characteristics commended \$3.15; graham, \$2.50; superfine, \$2.25 him to the suffrage of the electors for per barrel. Oats-New white,35c per bu ;grey,34c;

rolled, in bags, \$6.25@6.50; barrels, \$6.75@7.00; cases, \$3.75. Hay-Best, \$10@12 per ton. Wool-valley, price nominal, Millstuffs-Bran, \$15.00; shorts, \$15;

wou have me do? Because of my ideas ground barley, \$18; chop feed, \$15. "Ceres, A Harvest Home Festival, all my patrons leave me, and I must go per ton; whole feed, barley, 70 cts. per cental; middling, \$23@28 per ton; brewing barle, 90@95c per cental: chicken wheat, 80@.90 per cental. Hops-Oid, 10 to 16c., new 10 to 6}.

Hides-green, salted, 60 lbs. 3ic, un der 60 lbs., 2@3:; sheep pelts, 10@60c. DAIRY PRODUCE. Butter-Oregon fancy creamery, 30@ 32c; fancy dairy, 25@27lc; fair to good, 20@22c; common, 15 to 17c per lb. Cueese — Oregon, 10@12l; Young American, 15c per pound; California

14c.; Swiss imp., 30@32; Dom., 18@20. Eggs—Oregon, 30c per dozen. Poultry—Nominal; chickens, mixed. \$2 00@3 50 per dozen; ducks,\$3 50@4.50

geese, \$9.00; turkeys, live, 12c; dressed, 15c. B ef-Top steers, 21c per pound; fair to good steers, 2c; No 1 cows, 2c; fair cows, 1 c; dressed beef, \$3 50@5 00 per

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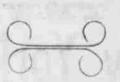
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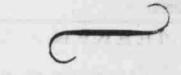
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